

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 11 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

2 SECTIONS, 12 PAGES

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Kindergarten moves to new home Monday

It's a four room cottage modernly equipped thruout

The house at 407 N. Evergreen, owned by school district No. 25 for a number of years, has undergone a transformation during the last two months, and on the first day of next week will house sixty-four members of the kindergarten of the Arlington Heights school system.

The architectural changes necessary were planned by Godfrey Larsen, architect who drew the plans for the new north building, and it has been arranged to give a maximum of light and cheery atmosphere to the youngsters who will be housed there.

The floor plan consists of four downstairs rooms, all of which will be used by the kindergarten. Several windows have been added to each room, window ledges for plants and displays and toys have been built. Bulletin boards, blackboards, and other accessories complete the school room needs, without detracting from the home-like atmosphere which is so essential to very small children. The rooms have been decorated in the loveliest of pastel colors and buff colored shades will be used at the windows.

Recommendations from the office of the state fire marshall pertaining to schools were followed in preparing the building against fire hazards. The doors will be so fitted that they will open easily and fire extinguishers will be readily available.

The house will be automatically heated and ventilated with forced air, and a stoker operated furnace.

The children will enter the building through the southeast entrance which has been widened. Cloak shelves have been built which are both attractive and serviceable. The southeast room will be used for vestal work and will have plenty of sun from its six southeast windows. This room is a lovely shade of green. The center room will be used as the shop room and is equipped with tables, manual art materials and toys. Yellow furnishes the color scheme for this room. The west room will be used for music and quiet play, and there the doll house, the small chairs and piano will be found. It is finished in a soft rose shade.

Even the kitchen has had windows added, new linoleum placed on the floor, and cupboards painted in white. This room will serve as the lunchroom, for the children's midmorning snack, and here they may work with clay to their hearts content. It is finished in a lovely rose beige shade. The lavatory is adjacent to the kitchen with the washbowl in good range of stubby legs. There is a storage space off the washroom with ample shelf room for the supplies.

Semi-indirect lighting with modern fixtures, is used throughout the rooms and the woodwork has been done in white. A small drinking fountain in the center room, brings the last detail in school room equipment.

Miss Dorothy Light, a graduate of the National College of Education in Evanston, is the kindergarten teacher, and she is most enthusiastic about the new home for her family of sixty-four. Miss Light, formerly taught in the schools of Antioch and Des Plaines.

The kindergarten for the past two months has been housed in the basement of the St. John's church.

Homecoming Saturday

Arlington Heights high school celebrates homecoming Friday night and Saturday. The pep meeting with its bonfire and snake dance takes place Friday evening. The freshman boys are responsible for the fire and the pile of kindling and wood is growing larger every hour.

The annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the "A" club will be held in the school cafeteria Saturday night, starting at 8:30. Mark Webb's orchestra will furnish the music.

The homecoming game against Woodstock will start at 2:30. Previous to the game, the band will lead a parade through the business district. The twirlers and band will maneuver between halves of the game.

A loud speaker on a sound truck will tell the story of the game, giving identity of players and yards lost or gained, play by play.

Tom Hildebrandt, an experienced movie operator will be on hand with his camera to make the films that will be shown November 11, 12 and 13 at Arlington Theatre. A double allowance of film has been made possible by the sponsorship of the Dad's Club and Grayle Howlette.

Previous films of Arlington games have been shown at Arlington Theatre showing a photograph the equal or superior to regular news releases. Mr. Hildebrandt can be depended upon to get the best possible of the plays in his film. The Dad's Club is asking for a large attendance.

Team take note: Victory would make the day complete.

Army-Navy tests at high school next Tuesday

Superintendent of Schools A. M. Conger today urged high school seniors in their last term of school and recent high school graduates to take the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test, (A-12, V-12) on November 9, 1943.

"Many young men privileged to enter the Army Specialized Training Program will eventually become commissioned officers in the Army," the Superintendent said. "Most of those accepted for the Navy College program will eventually become commissioned officers in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. This is an excellent opportunity for every ambitious boy, regardless of financial status, to attend college in order to make his most effective contribution to the war effort."

The purpose of the test to be given in the Arlington Heights high school at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 9, is to aid the services in the selection of prospective candidates for training to become specialists, technicians and officer candidates in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The test takes two hours and is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in the college programs. All questions are of the "best answer" type in which the candidate is to select the best or correct answer from several choices.

Those between 17 and 20 years of age who designate Navy preference and qualify in the test may be selected for the Navy College program. They serve on active duty, in uniform and under military discipline and receive the pay of the lowest enlisted grade.

Seventeen-year olds who designate Army preference and qualify in the test are offered military scholarships in the Army Specialized Training Reserve program. They receive training at a selected college on inactive duty until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday. At that time they are placed on active duty and will be sent to an Army installation for basic military training after which, if still qualified, they are placed in the A.S.T.P. after induction.

Those between 18 and 22 who qualify and designate Army preference are earmarked for special consideration for the A.S.T.P. after induction.

In addition to being morally and physically qualified applicants for both the Army and Navy programs must possess officer-like qualifications, including proper appearance.

Further details in regard to the test scheduled for November 9 are available at the offices of the superintendent of schools and all high school principals who have copies of the booklet, "Qualifying Test for Civilians," for distribution.

Arlingtonians give 3,110 pounds of tin

A total of 3,110 pounds of tin cans were picked up Saturday in Arlington Heights, the salvage committee reports. This is considered a sizable contribution to the tin drive now in progress and the local committee thanks all those who patriotically cooperated.

One truck drove 45 miles to collect 1,510 pounds and the other 42 miles to pick up 1,600 pounds. Because of the mileage expense involved the next tin pick-up here will not be made until January.

Selective service delinquents

The following men, according to Cook County Local Board No. 1, 121 North Douglas Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois, are delinquents of that board:

Raymond Arens, Route 2, Palatine, Ill.

Walter Wilbert Simla, 2215 Lawndale, Detroit, Michigan.

John Jack Greschner, 33 NW 9th street, Miami, Florida.

Fred Redding Weaver, R. 1, Elgin, Schaumburg, Ill.

Peter Rose, Bartlett, Illinois.

George Mogensen, 1613 No. Harding Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Walter Ladislaw Simo, Box 31, Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, Utah.

Hallowe'en party ends in disaster

Auto strikes hay rack; two receive serious injuries

A Walther League Hallowe'en party Saturday evening approached tragedy when the hay rack on which twenty members of Arlington Heights Senior Walther League were riding, was hit by a car being driven by Kenneth Carl Busse, 17 years old, 1016 N. Highland ave.

The accident occurred on Elmhurst rd. and Thayer st., in the northern part of Mt. Prospect. Busse told the police that he did not see the hayrack. Emil Curtis, driver and owner of the hayrack and team, states that his vehicle was protected by two reflectors and a lantern and that shortly before the accident two state police officers had inspected the hay rack and allowed him to proceed.

Twenty-two young people were on the wagon at the time of the accident. The impact of the car was so great that all were thrown into the air, some landing on the embankments and others on the pavement. Unable to secure ambulances, car cushions were used as stretchers and four receiving serious injuries were taken to Northwestern hospital. They were:

Loris Fricke, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Fricke; sustained injuries to her head and is still in the hospital;

Lorna Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Meyer, 209 S. Walnut, sustained shock that for a time affected her limbs, is now able to return to her work at the ration board;

The more seriously injured are Ruth Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Held, 708 N. Evergreen, sustained injuries to abdomen, a broken ankle and possibly other injuries, is in Northwestern hospital.

Eugene Burger received wounds over the hip from which an infection has resulted; is at St. Frances hospital, Evanston.

Busse is said to have been seeking the hayrack crowd at the time of the accident.

OCD to begin salvage drive

Here is an opportunity for the public to help in the war effort and at the same time to promote the local division of the OCD. A committee has been appointed to conduct a scrap drive throughout Arlington Heights. The Boy Scouts will assist in the collection of scraps of all kinds, and every citizen is urgently requested to cooperate. Right now paper is needed badly. The public can help by having paper ready for pick-up on the collection day which will be announced later. Anyone who prefers may leave their paper at the village hall without waiting for collection.

The committee represents of Kenneth R. Gregory, representing the OCD, and Frank Havranek, representing the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Watch this paper for the announcement of the first collection date.

Woman is now Arlington Heights village clerk

Mrs. Helene Busse is Arlington Heights new village clerk. She was appointed to that position of "acting" clerk at a meeting of the village board Monday night, filling for the duration the position of Forrest Davis, who is now with the Seabees.

It is the first time that a woman has been appointed to fill an elective office in the village of Arlington Heights and is the first time that a vote of seven ayes has been recorded in the official minutes.

In the transaction of municipal business, the trustees are the only ones who have a vote except in the case of a tie. The law provides that the mayor shall appoint and the board confirm the appointments. Because of the nature of the appointment of Helene Busse as an acting officer, it was necessary to pass a resolution giving the reason for the appointment, etc. To complete the records it was thought advisable that Mayor Goedke should also have a vote on the resolution. Thus it was, aye seven, nays none.

Municipal employees take all jobs in their stride

It may be necessary for some of the regular village employees of Arlington Heights to perform emergency work on Weller Creek in order to protect the sewage treatment plant. Due to the back-up of water the efficiency of the plant is retarded. Obstructions in the creek where it flows through the Country Club is holding back the natural flow. Letters from the village addressed to the Weller Creek drainage commissioner, have not even brought a reply.

Removing the obstructions must be done before winter and it looks as if municipal employees will have to do the job.

Ration board says 'thank you'

The splendid response and cooperation given by the people of Arlington Heights and surrounding territory made the registration for Ration Book No. 4 an easy and pleasant task.

We thank you,

War Price and Rationing Board,

Mrs. C. A. Hughes,

Chr. Foods Panel.

Municipal building to soon have its own service flag

Wm. Meyer, Jr., village treasurer acted as clerk proton at the Monday session of Arlington Heights village board. Clerk Forrest Davis stopped in to say goodbye to the board members and to thank them for past considerations shown to him. The board directed that a service flag be placed in the hall, its first star representing the retiring village clerk.

The motor gas tax credited to the village for September is \$646.74.

Engineer Harris was directed to attend the state conference of operators of sewage treatment plants which will be held in Chicago November 17-18.

A resolution was passed asking the state highway department for permission to use \$3,000 of gas tax funds to build a storm water sewer on Highland.

A plat presented by subdividers of the tract known as the Nightingale farm north of Olive st. was referred to the plan commission with the understanding that it provide for the opening of Olive st. to its full width.

It smells bad, but it's a skunk of a story

Here is a story The Herald has no time to check for facts, but it is a smelly story.

Paul Taeger is a rather fastidious fellow and on coming out of his home Monday morning after Hallowe'en, his nostrils soon told him there was mischief afloat. The building commissioner first suspected a joke, but the black and white animal moved. Paul wasted no time in getting to a phone, calling the police department. Chief Skoog answered.

The chief was a little hesitant and followed the beautiful creature at a safe distance down Vail st., but after crossing the railroad when it started for the village hall, that was adding insult to injury. "No skunk is going to skunk up the municipal building," said the chief. A well aimed shot ends the tale, but not the smell.

Editor's note: The story still smells. Could anybody have a sufficient acquaintance with one of those critters to entice it into the center of the business section, or is it all a Hallowe'en joke on the editor.

Visitor brings stories of olden days in Arlington

Fred A. Vant, 79, Elmhurst, Ill., who was born on the present site of the Old Folks home in 1864 visited with the Chas. McElhose family and called at the Herald office Tuesday, bringing with him some echoes of olden days about Arlington. His father, James Vant was a pal of James Dunton, the founder in 1854 of Dunton, the present Arlington Heights. Mr. Vant, during the Civil war, was captain of the vigilance committee, which dealt out justice to southern sympathizers.

One night somebody cut down the village flag pole; Vant telephoned the governor who is reported to have wired back, "shoot the man on sight and I will pardon the man who does the shooting."

When the Vant family moved to Livingston county a prairie skunk was used and it took six weeks to travel the 112 miles. There was a lot of mud and few bridges.

Mr. Vant brings growing accounts of the big money that Livingston county farmers are making this year with yields up to seventy bushels of corn to the acre. Many farmers will net \$50 an acre, said the visitor. He says that the farmer today does not need the president or anyone else to tell him what he should do. They are smart enough to paddle their own canoe.

Register in October

Eighteen year old registrants for month of October at Arlington Heights selective service board 1, include the following:

John Richard Dresser, Mt. Prospect.

Robert Lawrence Machnik, Palatine.

Arthur Joseph Boyd, Des Plaines.

William Christ Reuter, Barrington.

William Gordon Green, Arlington Heights.

Harvey Price Cochran, Jr., Barrington.

Victor Baumgart, Palatine.

Roland Carl Teufert, Mt. Prospect.

Harvey Herman Bartels, Schaumburg.

Charles William Bock, Palatine.

Philip Felix Gosenski, Palatine.

Melvin John Sherman, Palatine.

RATION DATES

Sugar, No. 29, (Book 4) valid, 5 lbs., exp. Jan. 15, 1944.

Fuel Oil period, 10 gals., exp. Jan. 4.

Processed Foods, Blue X, Y and Z valid, exp. Nov. 20. Green A, B and C (Book 4) also valid, exp. Dec. 20.

Meat, Brown G, H valid, exp. Dec. 4. Brown J becomes valid Nov. 7, exp. Dec. 4.

Gas, A book No. 8, 3 gals. each, valid, exp. Nov. 21.

Shoes, No. 18 valid, no expiration date. Airplane stamp 1 also valid, exp. May 1.

Tires, C book inspection by Nov. 30. A book inspection by March 31, 1944.

Palatine Royal Arch chapter has 50th anniversary

Thursday night, Oct. 28, Palatine Chapter Royal Arch Masons celebrated its 50th anniversary and Past High Priests night with appropriate ceremonies.

The following Past High Priests were present: W. C. Muller, B. A. Noyes, G. C. Hieber, R. H. Jahn, Elmer Crane, Alfred Jasper, C. O. Pettersson of Arlington Heights; G. J. Wilson, Herman Weseman, John Kitson of Palatine; H. L. Hammon, August Becker, W. L. Nightingale, G.

A pastor says farewell

Farewell sermon delivered by Rev. H. Fricke of St. Peter Lutheran church; also sent to Lutheran boys in service.

Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me Do? Acts 9, 6.

My dear people, it is hard for good friends to part. It is still harder for a pastor and his people to say goodbye and separate even for a while. For the relationship between a congregation and their pastor is more than common friendship. It is a linking together of souls in service and love that seeks the eternal good of the other. There are so many intimate points where the soul of a pastor touches the soul of his people. His ministry follows them from the cradle to the grave. He shares their joys at happy occasions, the birth of their babies, the joining of lovers in marriage, the celebration of anniversaries. And he also stands by their side when they are hurt and saddened in the evil days, when sickness brings weariness and despair, when some trouble disturbs their mind, when the black shadow of death darkens the brightness of their home, and at last when they have come to their journeys end, he holds the lamp of hope as their feet touch the cold waters of death and eternity.

Yes, indeed a pastor and his people throughout the years have added so many pearls of intimate memories, which will not lose their luster to the end. Therefore, it is but natural, in view of all we have

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REVERSE CHARGES ON
LONG DISTANCE
CALLS

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Arlington Bowling News

MAJOR

Team No. 5	137	226	158	521
Dinkel	151	109	137	397
E. Pelletier	169	189	168	524
J. Duthorn	167	189	168	524
W. Neumann	169	182	172	523
Rudy Stein's	783	867	780	2423
J. Brodin	192	173	193	555
E. Plonka	117	146	155	418
M. Engeling	146	187	164	497
H. Hammerl	189	159	179	527
G. Thompson	808	833	819	2484
Vail Tavern	152	173	233	558
E. Johnson	128	189	162	526
C. Drewes	189	164	212	565
A. Engeling	170	183	150	503
R. Kehe	194	214	195	603
H. Peters	854	892	1000	2156
Art. Hts. Roller Mills	147	182	170	499
P. Krause	177	142	251	576
F. Schowolow	179	137	481	569
A. Poppe	176	187	164	497
C. Huber	256	204	176	636
921	841	777	805	2423
Eleanor Shoes	195	144	144	483
P. Kelley	188	153	160	524
R. Barendsbrugge	153	160	136	449
G. Orth	144	154	170	468
L. Jacks	161	177	177	495
Eleanor Bake Shop	188	170	156	484
E. Bant	158	182	125	350
E. Engeling	202	170	154	482
B. Duenn	170	154	148	472
A. Cubley	171	182	173	479
830	712	744	2286	
WEDNESDAY LADIES	15	10	11	11
Geo. C. Poole, Inc.	15	10	11	11
Eleanor Bake Shop	10	11	11	11
Emerald Cleaners	10	11	11	11
Soft Water Service	10	11	11	11
Arlington Bank	9	12	10	10
Warson Beauty Shop	9	12	10	10
Soft Water	120	132	112	385
M. Engeling	146	110	127	383
B. Wolf	146	131	167	407
L. Landeck	108	110	127	383
E. Reese	112	87	133	332
E. Meyer	108	167	120	391
Arlington Bank	95	106	124	325
J. Schroeder	180	155	119	454
C. Meyer	180	155	119	454



ARE GOOD

of obtaining Wines, Liquors
and Beer here, considering
war time restrictions.

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Allweiden, \$2.05 case
Chopin Mall Tonic, \$2.69 case
Braumeister Pilsener, \$2.74 case
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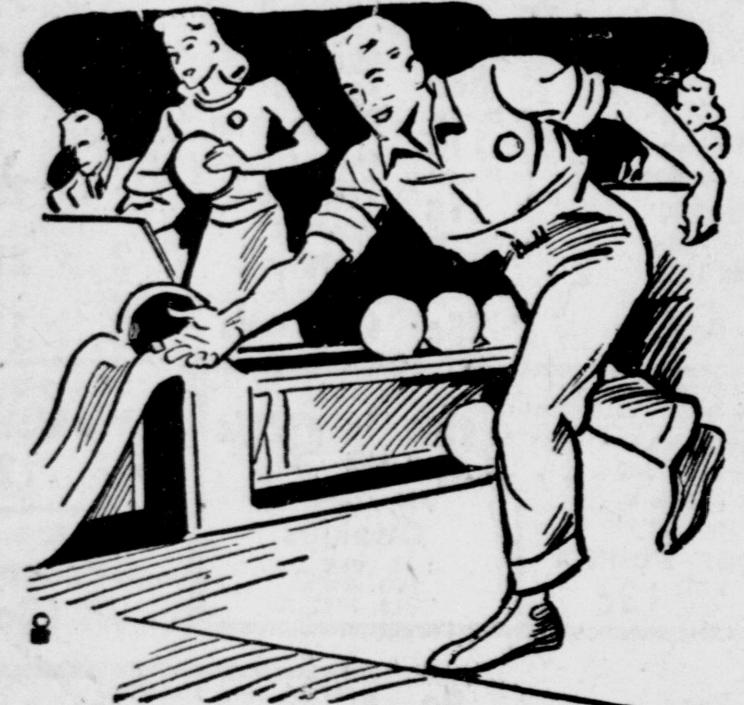
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

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ARLINGTON SPECIAL

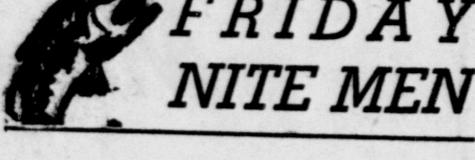


WEDNESDAY MEN

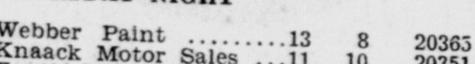
FRIDAY NITE MEN



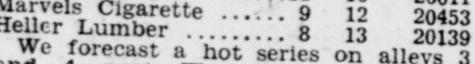
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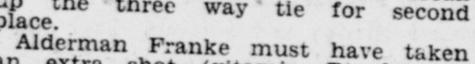
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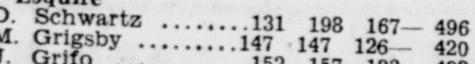
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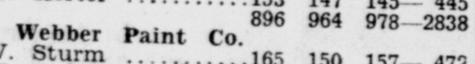
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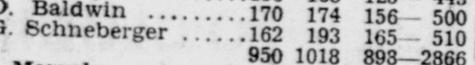
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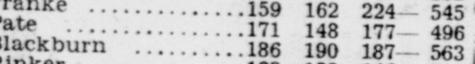
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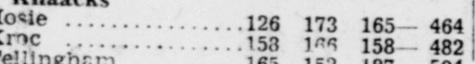
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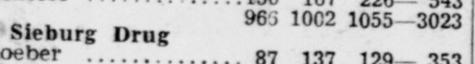
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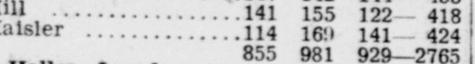
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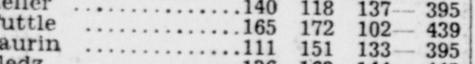
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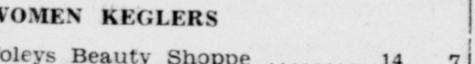
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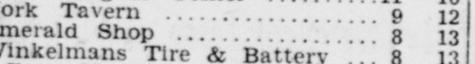
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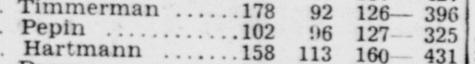
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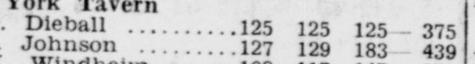
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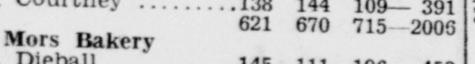
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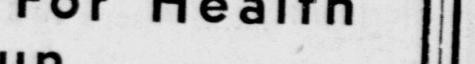
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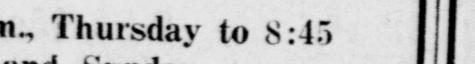
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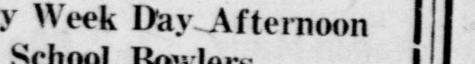
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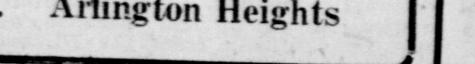
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TRU-BLU
DIAMONDS



EMIL F. RICHERT
708 Center Des Plaines 6-1811

Dessert bridge to open Xmas stocking drive

The Arlington Heights Unit of Bundies for America will launch its Christmas stocking drive at a dessert bridge on Wednesday afternoon, November 10, at 1:30 o'clock at the field house.

Mrs. Carl John is general chairman, Mrs. Forrest, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Schokmell and Mrs. Orth hostesses for the day. The committee have arranged lovely door and table prizes for the affair.

The Bundies launched its third Christmas stocking drive at a fashion show at Marshall Field's last week, when Florence Bourke Ellis gave a talk on the campaign, and reviewed a humorous book. Among the guests were high ranking officers from the army and the navy.

The Christmas stockings are made of red taffeta, and are designed for amusement, rather than practicality.

Plans have been made to display the stockings in the windows of the new headquarters on North Michigan ave. The filling of Christmas stockings for boys in the service is the original project of the Bundies organization and was instigated immediately after Pearl Harbor.

The quota for the midwest area is \$60,000 stockings, which means \$60,000 must be raised.

It is hoped that all in the community will patronize the card party, the proceeds all going for this project. Tickets are now on sale at 55¢ each, and may be purchased from any member of the organization or by calling the members of the committee on arrangements.

ME women to learn history of Arlington

The Woman's Society of the Arlington Heights Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlor when Dr. B. T. Best will be the speaker for the evening. Dr. Best will give a history of Arlington Heights, telling of the pioneer days of our village.

The Woman's Society of the Methodist church is sponsoring a movie for the evenings of Nov. 17-18-19, when the top ranking films will be shown at the local theatre. They are "Stormy Weather" starring Katherine Dunham, dancer, Lena Horn, Bill Robinson and "Fat" Walker and "Cab" Calloway's negro orchestra, and "Constant Nymph" starring Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine, and Alexis Smith.

"Stormy Weather" stars an all colored cast and presents the career of the famous tap dancer, Bill Robinson. It also introduces enroute, contributions of negro bands, singers and dancers to swing tradition. It is sprightly, colorful, appealing mostly to those interested in swing music. It is recommended by the Christian Century as good entertainment for adults and young people.

"Constant Nymph" is a drama, depicting the life of a musician, wedded to a materially minded wife, saved from stagnation by adoration and understanding from a delicate adolescent girl. It is sentimental in conception, but effectively interpreted. It is recommended by the Christian Century as good entertainment for adults.

Tickets are in the hands of all members of the Woman's society at regular theatre prices, or may be had by calling Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft, tel. 366-W.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carse and family of North Dunton st., are moving soon to Mansfield, Ohio, where Mr. Carse has been transferred.

Mrs. William Miles had the misfortune to fall recently, injuring her leg, and is confined to bed.

Mrs. D. R. Rippey was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Wednesday of last week.



TRIMZ
CEDAR CLOSET
WALLPAPER
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2,000 Patterns
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See our newer selections...
the largest and most beautiful
line we have ever presented.

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THE WASHABLE WALL
COVERING. WE HAVE
COMPLETE STOCKS.

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PAINT COMPANY
212 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

It's Up To You FARMERS!

To Keep Producing
Foods For Victory

That means, greater production and even greater expansion. If you're in need of a loan for new stock, implements, or building repairs — your bank will be only too glad to help. Your local bank is friendly, prompt and receptive to any sound loan request.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

The Tom Dattolo mausoleum



Tom Dattolo, retired Arlington fruit merchant erected in 1936 the above mausoleum. His remains were interred within the vault last week. It will stand as a memorial to a man who came to this country as an emigrant, engaged in a small business, by his exercise of frugality and business acumen, he was able to build for himself one of the finer homes in Arlington and a few years ago a mausoleum of no mean proportions.

Forty-five years ago Tom carried his wares in a basket, using trains to get from town to town. He opened his first store in Palatine, which at that time was larger than Arlington Heights. Perhaps he could see into the future because six months later he moved to Arlington and opened a store on S. Dunton. He later gave up the retail business and devoted himself to wholesale trade only. He met success in all his undertakings, acquired considerable property but his bodily strength was not sufficient to stand the long hours. His health has been failing for some time. He was taken to a hospital October 23 and died three days later.

Rev. Stier celebrated high mass at the funeral services held at St. Maria Adolorata. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery. There remain his wife Shanzie, whom he married in 1886, and a number of nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Lindberg and Mrs. Middel gave the major lesson on "Pressing Equipment and Its Use," demonstrating with the different forms used to aid in pressing woolens and cottons.

Mrs. Hughes continued the lesson on Picture Study, having selected different kinds of frames to illustrate her talk.

Several members were reported to have taken advantage of the special lesson in "Upholstering," held at the Arlington Heights field house on October 26.

Due to the fact that the date of the next meeting conflicts with Thanksgiving day, the meeting will be held on Monday afternoon, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Cornelius will give the major lesson on "What's New in Nutrition."

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carse and family of North Dunton st., are moving soon to Mansfield, Ohio, where Mr. Carse has been transferred.

Mrs. William Miles had the misfortune to fall recently, injuring her leg, and is confined to bed.

Mrs. D. R. Rippey was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Wednesday of last week.

SEND YOUR
CURTAINS
TO
L-NOR
CLEANERS

Once a customer,
Always a customer,
THAT IS WHY
OUR BUSINESS
HAS GROWN
SO LARGE

We are curtain cleaners only,
and do the work in our own
shop. You are safe in sending
them to the

L-NOR
CURTAIN
CLEANERS

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.
Phone Arl. Hts. 1533

TRACTOR + TRUCK + AUTO
RADIATORS

Cleaned — Boiled Out

Repaired

COOLING SYSTEMS CLEANED

WINKELMAN'S
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

115 E. DAVIS TEL. 349 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Local News

Mrs. Walter Militzer of Lincoln, Nebraska, arrived in the village on Tuesday to spend several days visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Malbeus of Great Neck, Long Island, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Militzer. Mrs. Malbeus is also a house guest of the Mintzers.

Leona Bartelt and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and family left last week for Arizona. The Wallace family will remain there for the winter, and Leona will return to the village after a two months vacation there.

Ronald F. Ellberg celebrated his birthday on Monday evening when a group of his friends were his guests at a supper party.

Carol Ann Orth entertained a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening.

Garden club changes date

The Arlington Heights Garden club has found it necessary to change the date of their next meeting. The club will meet on Wednesday evening, November 17, rather than the usual second Wednesday evening, due to the use of the north school for exhibit purposes. The program will be announced next week.

Ronald F. Ellberg celebrated his birthday on Monday evening when a group of his friends were his guests at a supper party.

Carol Ann Orth entertained a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening.

Your Rugs and Furniture
Cleanned for the Holidays

Mayfair
RUG CLEANERS

115 North State Road Arlington Heights
TEL. Arl. Hts. 606

Carpets • Furniture • Dyeing
Mothproofing

84 YEARS YOUNG IN
1859 1943

Yes, when you see these wonderful "Birthday" values at your A&P Super Market you'll really feel like celebrating. And the best way to celebrate is to take advantage of lots and lots of these grand money-saving Food Values A&P — America's foremost food retailer — invites you to come in during our Big Anniversary Week Celebration and take advantage of the low prices we are offering on fine foods. Look over every item in this Ad and note the outstanding values we are offering.

A&P SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.

STORE ADDRESS

NABISCO Ritz Crackers 25-LB. SACK \$1.23

A&P Pumpkin 25-LB. SACK 99c

SUNNYFIELD Flour 25-LB. SACK 99c

ZION Fig Bars 14-OZ. PKG. 15c

DUFF'S WAFFLE OR Muffin Mix 14-OZ. PKG. 20c

PARD Dog Food 8-OZ. PKG. 10c

CHEF BOY AR. DEE Spaghetti Dinner 32c

LIBBY'S Baby Foods 3 CANS 21c

DERBY'S BAR-B-QUE OR Hot Sauce 5-OZ. PKG. 9c

PARD Dog Food 8-OZ. PKG. 10c

CHEF BOY AR. DEE Spaghetti Dinner 32c

LIBBY'S Baby Foods 3 CANS 21c

LIBBY'S Baby Foods 3 CANS 21c

RED CROSS MACARONI OR Spaghetti 7-OZ. PKG. 5c

RIVER GIRL BLUE ROSE Rice 12-OZ. PKG. 8c

FINEST QUALITY FARINA Mello Wheat 26-OZ. PKG. 13c

DAILY KIBBLED Soap Flakes 21-OZ. PKG. 23c

DUZ DOES IT Duz Powder 21/2-OZ. PKG. 23c

RIVER GIRL BLUE ROSE Rice 12-OZ. PKG. 8c

FINEST QUALITY FARINA Mello Wheat 26-OZ. PKG. 13c

DAILY KIBBLED Soap Flakes 21-OZ. PKG. 23c

JANE PARKER FRUIT AND NUT IN SHIPPING CONTAINER CAKE 24-OZ. PKG. 97c

JANE PARKER PLAIN ASSORTED OR Sugar Donuts 12-OZ. PKG. 25c

NABISCO 100% Bran 100LB. BAG 9c

TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 18c

BLUE BONNET Grahams 12-OZ. PKG. 18c

GOLDEN Muffin Mix 10-OZ. PKG. 11c

COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner 14c

HALL MARK PRE-COOKED Beans 10-OZ. PKG. 11c

DERBY'S Steak Sauce 8-OZ. BTL. 14c

MINUTE MAN NOODLES, BROTH WITH RICE OR VEGETABLE Soup Mixes 8c

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 3 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c

PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET TABACCO 2 OZ. GLASS 12c

KOPS POPCORN 1 LB. PKG. 11c

SULTANA MUSTARD 1 LB. JAR 10c

MISS WISCONSIN TENDER PEAS 1 LB. PKG. 12c

RAISIN BREAD 1 LB. PKG. 11c

PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET TABACCO 2 OZ. GLASS 12c

ANN PAGE Macaroni 3 1/2-OZ. CANS 29c

SUNNYFIELD REGULAR OAT Quick Oats 3 1/2-OZ. CANS 17c

TOILET TISSUE Waldorf 4 ROLLS 17c

BLUE BONNET Grahams 12-OZ. PKG. 18c

FINESSE FRYING AND ROASTING Chickens 2 LB. 27c

SUPER-RIGHT Leg o' Veal 7 Brown Pts. 27c

SUPER-RIGHT Loin Veal Roast 7 Brown Pts. 35c

SUPER-RIGHT Veal Rib Chops 7 Brown Pts. 35c

FRESH Walnut Meats 1 LB. 99c

FOUR SEASONS Celery 24-OZ. PKG. 5c

SUPER-RIGHT Table Salt 24-OZ. PKG. 5c

Not Rationed Chickens 1 LB. 39c

SUPER-RIGHT Leg o' Veal 7 Brown Pts. 27c

SUPER-RIGHT Loin Veal Roast 7 Brown Pts. 35c

SUPER-RIGHT Chuck Roast 6 Brown Pts. 25c

SUPER-RIGHT Beef Liver 6 Brown Pts. 33c

STRONG HEART REFRIGERATED Dog Food 12-OZ. PKG. 12c

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount, approximately 2 per cent., because of expense resulting from the various Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

Fall into Winter

In Fashion Right Footwear
From The Arlington Bootery



For Women

Pumps, Ties and Straps. Choose from late fashion favorites. In all wanted sizes.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95
GOLD CROSS SHOES \$6.95

RATION FREE SHOES

With soles that outwear leather. Linings, uppers and soles laboratory tested for extra quality and wear. Black Gabardine Pumps for Dress or Sport.

\$3.95

NO COUPONS NEEDED

For Men

All leather oxfords in straight or wing tops, black or brown.

\$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.95

NUNN BUSH SHOES, \$10

Young Men's Shoes
\$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95



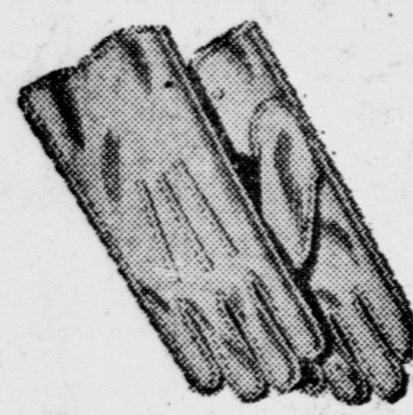
LOAFERS ARE A SENSATION . . .

Here's the shoe that fits the times. In sleek black or brown pigskin with rubber soles and heels.

\$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.50



Men's Fine Furnishings



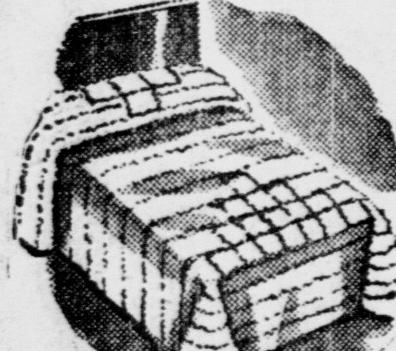
SWEATERS . . .

For men and young men in slip on or coat styles
\$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.50

ARLINGTON BOOTERY

CARL H. EWERT, Prop.
8 Dunton Avenue Telephone 7-38
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Warm & Snug Winter Needs for Your Family



CHENILLE
Bed Spreads
\$4.98 - \$9.98

Thickly tufted Chenille Spreads in White and Soft Pastels

SUPER-SOFT RAYON - SATIN
Comforters
\$8.98 - \$16.98

Beautiful wool filled satin Comforters in deep tones and light shades.

BOXED TURKISH TOWEL SETS
\$1.39 - \$1.69
Towels and Wash Cloths in pretty pastel shades. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

PRINTED DISH TOWELS
39c

Brighten up your kitchen with gay print towels. Tubable, color fast.

CHILDRENS SKIRTS

\$2.19 to \$2.98

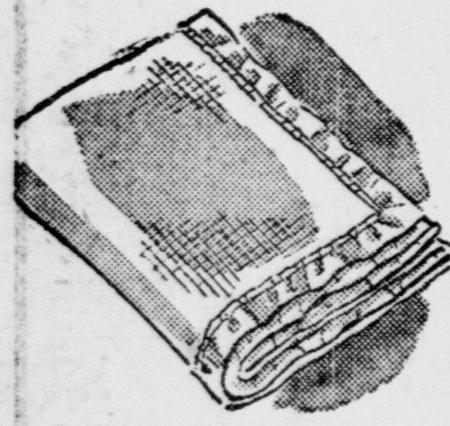
Suspender Skirts in solid color Corduroy and Checked Wool

GIRLS BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

98c - \$1.19

Dainty Blouses in soft pastel shades, with dainty embroidery trims.

FOR AMERICA'S NEWEST CITIZENS



36x50 BABY BLANKETS
98c to \$3.49

Reversible - Satin Bound
Pink - Blue - White
27-in.

"BIRD-EYE" DIAPERS
\$1.69 doz.
Rubberized

HIGH CHAIR PADS - \$1.98
Assorted Colors



WOOL SWEATERS AND SACQUES
98c to \$2.19

White, pink and blue in a variety of styles. Daintily trimmed.

KNIT HELMETS - 59c to 98c
Pastels and Dark Shades

PRETTY BONNETS AND HOODS
79c to \$1.29
Corduroy - Velvet and Wool, in many shapes and styles

DE LUXE BABY PANTS
59c pr.

Waterproof Baby Pants

INFANTS WOOL MITTENS
29c to 50c

WHITE - PINK - BLUE

WOOL BOOTEES - 29c-49c PR.

WHITE - PINK - BLUE

With dainty trims

BUDGET TERMS

GIESEKE'S STORE
Arlington Heights, Ill.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

PAGE FIVE

Ellis review of 'Under cover' for Infant Welfare

Florence Bourke Ellis, probably the best known, and most popular reviewer of books in the entire middle west, will present a review in Arlington Heights on next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ellis has chosen to review that new book by John Roy Carlson, entitled "Under Cover." The book was first published in June, and is now in its ninth printing, having rapidly risen to the top of the list of best sellers. It is a study of the Nazi underground in America, uncovering of subversive activities here, planned by axis agents to destroy America. It is a book that every American should read and Mrs. Ellis in her inimitable manner will bring to her audience startling facts disclosed in this book. This review is one that should appeal to the menfolk of the village as well as women, and a good crowd is anticipated.

The review is under the auspices of the Junior Woman's club and will be held in the Arlington Heights field house on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the review. Tickets are now on sale at 55c, and may be purchased from any club member, or by calling the following numbers, 1352-M, 448, 1886-R, 643-R.

The club is sponsoring this review for the benefit of the infant welfare department of Arlington Heights.

Club calendar

Nov.

6—St. John's Martha Circle Bakery goods sale, 2 p.m., St. John's church assembly room.

7—Florence Bourke Ellis book review, sponsored by Junior Woman's club, 7:30 p.m.

10—Dessert Bridge at field house, sponsored by Bundles for America.

12—Book Fair by Mother's club of the Lutheran church, 8 p.m. Tickets 25¢ adults; children, 10c.

17-18-19—Movie, "Stormy Weather" and "Constant Nymph," sponsored by Woman's Society of Methodist church.

18—Ladies Aid of St. Peter's church bazaar and food sale.

FASHION PREVIEW



CHILLY mornings lose their terror when you are garbed in a bathrobe of blanket wool as shown in the November issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Bazaar, bake sale

November 8

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church are holding a bazaar and bake sale on November 18, at 2 o'clock in the school hall. Mrs. Albert Kehe, general chairman of the affair, announces that 130 aprons have already been made by the women of the group, and many other articles of fancy goods will be on hand for Christmas shoppers.

A bakery and food sale will also be held at the bazaar, and a group of women will be in the kitchen the day of the sale frying fresh doughnuts for all orders.

Admission of twenty-five cents will be charged for the affair, and will entitle those attending to a delicious sandwich lunch.

Group 4 gave a Mother and Daughter tea in honor of the birthday of Juliet Law, founder of Girl Scouts in the United States, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Niemeyer, 116 S. Chestnut st., on November 1. There were 17 mothers present; guests were Rev. and Mrs. Kamphenkel, Miss Irene Russell, Mrs. Herman Carr, and Mr. Clabaugh, Supt. of grade schools.

Table decorations were yellow candles and fall flowers. Tea and cookies were served, and the girls took turns pouring. The narrator was Ila Miller. Arts and Crafts was illustrated by Delores Krause and Marilyn Franke.

Mothers received corsages made by the girls, of paper doilies, gum drops and pink and green ribbon.

International Friendship — Barbara Staffar and Sledelia Ashcraft told how the girls gave pennies for a memorial to Juliet Law. At present pennies are being used to support Chinese orphans, and to buy milk for Russian children, and to aid the Bombed children of England. The Girl Scouts like to remember they are part of a worldwide movement to have a friend in every continent.

Outdoor Activities—Mary Desjardins and Carole Mueller, pantomimed out-door cooking.

Home Making—Dawn Niemeyer and Peggy Ann Sieburg, gave a proper table setting.

Dancing and Music—Delories Goldthwaite, Virginia Forrest, and Carole Cox, group singing and folk dancing.

Nature—Gloria Cherwin and Arlene Busse, named fall flowers.

Health—Jean Wartenburg, Marilyn Young and Carole Orth, illustrated health and safety chart.

Literature and Dramatics—Jeanne Burnier and Marilyn Franke, told of writing poems, stories and sports. Joan Lathan, Martha Collins and Lois Wartenburg illustrated how a game is played at a Girl Scout meeting.

Community Life—Jean Bates reported money raised from the sale of fat and coat hangers, \$23.45; 135 boxes of Christmas cards have been sold.

The party was closed by the posting of flags and the Girl Scout promise.

Public Relations—No group is more concerned with welfare of girls in the community than mothers and fathers in observance of National Girl Scout week. Rev. Kamphenkel has invited all Girl Scouts to attend church on Sunday, November 7, at the St. John's Evangelical church. They should be at the church in uniform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to attend in a body.

When selecting a diamond go to a dealer in whom you can have confidence. A gift so meaningful must be of lasting and distinctive quality.

PTA to hold another book fair in December

OES notes

The Parent-Teacher association is again this year sponsoring a Book Fair and Review. The event has been planned for Friday, December 3, at 8 p.m. in the North School auditorium, and will give parents an opportunity to choose the best in books for their children's Christmas.

A program of music will be presented and Miss Olive Flaherty will review many outstanding children's books. On display and for sale before and after the program will be eight or nine hundred books for pre-school, grade and high school students. This year there will also be a large group of adult books, best sellers in the fiction and non-fiction groups and other good books of the 1943 lists.

The P.T.A. will receive 20 percent commission on all books sold. They hope to earn enough money through this project to finance the association's activities for the year, and at the same time present to the community a program of educational and social value.

Any book may be ordered through this project and those having already chosen a book list for Christmas giving, may aid the association by calling Mrs. Warren Fellington and placing an order or by filling and returning the coupon sent home with each school child. They assure delivery before Christmas. The project met with great enthusiasm last year from the children as well as adults and it is expected that the Fair will be even better patronized this year.

Miss Ida B. Swail, publishers representative will conduct the Fair. Tickets for the fair are 35¢ each which includes refreshments which will be served at the close of the program.

Theta Chi hears social worker

Mrs. Thomas Cooper spoke before the members of Theta Chi sorority on Monday evening, when she gave a most interesting talk on her social work with the Red Cross at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. W. G. Franke, who has just returned from Marshalltown, Iowa, gave a report of the National meeting held there. The sorority has established the Infantile Paralysis Foundation as their national philanthropy, and will support it both locally and nationally. Mrs. Franke is now vice president.

They're available but you'd better ORDER NOW!

PRairie-Lee PAINT STORE
718 LEE STREET
DES PLAINES

Beautiful Diamonds



When selecting a diamond go to a dealer in whom you can have confidence. A gift so meaningful must be of lasting and distinctive quality.

G. H. Wilke
Your Personal Jeweler
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

KEEP EYES IN FIGHTING TRIM!

Your eyes are absolutely essential in the war effort whether you are in the service or doing a job at home. Eyes are working overtime. Protect them . . . if necessary with glasses.

25 YEARS OF PRACTICE IN EXAMINING EYES

EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED

BUDGET TERMS

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671 LEE ST. TEL. 767-J DES PLAINES
162 N. YORK ELMHURST

Tues., Thurs. & Sat. - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon.

guest officers of the Park Ridge chapter of October 26, when they served as Chaplain and treasurer, respectively.

Sandra Jane Miltzer, celebrated her fourth birthday on Monday afternoon, when she entertained eight small friends for a party of games and birthday refreshments.

DANCE

AT RAINBOW INN

SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 13, 1943

HIGGINS AND ROSELLE ROADS

MUSIC BY MEL'S ORCHESTRA

Come and Bring Your Friends

SERVING ARMISTICE DAY PLATE LUNCH - 50 CENTS

JEWEL FOOD STORES

15 WEST
CAMPBELL
Arlington
Heights

Quality MEATS

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FOR HEALTH GOVERNMENT GRADE AA & A QUALITY

CHICKENS .. LB. 39c

BROWN STAMPS G & H NEEDED FOR ITEMS BELOW

VEAL ROAST

NO POINTS LB. 29c



Our Forefathers Started the Fight for Freedom- Let's Finish It Now by Helping the Farmers!

OUR ANCESTORS came to this country many years ago for freedom. They fought for it in order to make America a peaceful country that was thriving and prosperous. They cut down trees and tilled the soil to give to the growing nation food — the backbone of all countries. And so America grew from the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific. But still food remained the lifeline and generations of farmers have supplied this vast territory with all the necessary food products to keep the population healthy and thriving. The farmers have done a full-time job, and we Americans are proud of you. But today you are called upon to do an even bigger job than feeding the nation. We are at war fighting another battle for Freedom, and you farmers have been drafted to feed the boys in service, our allies and the civilians of America. You have a tough full-time job but we are all behind you ready to help you fight for Freedom.

The farmers shoulder the hoe to provide for the soldiers to shoulder the guns. Everyone is counting on the farmers for food, and American food will win this war. American food goes into every battle to help us get closer to the day of victory. We must all get behind the farmer and aid him in his job, because he in turn is helping us no matter what our work might be. His manpower is short and his equipment is scarce. His hours are long and tedious, but he must not give up the job. The goal set by the Food for Freedom Program will cover the needs for everyone and the farmers will see to that. A way to simplify this demand would be to form a co-op and the farmer would find it easy to get what he needs by going to the headquarters. In this way everyone helps the other fellow when he needs it. Meet your goal for '43 and win the war.

★ Sow the Seeds of Freedom by Harvesting Crops ★

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING PRODUCERS OF FOOD

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS R. R. 1

AUGUST BESTMAN
WM. ALTEN
LEO JAACKS
EDWIN DEEKE
MARTIN HAHNFELD

MT. PROSPECT R. R. 1

FRED KOEPHEN
MRS. AMELIA KUTZ

DES PLAINES R. R. 1

BESTMAN'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE MKT.
DEMKE & WEINZ
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WILLIAM WILKE
OTTO JAACKS
WILLIAM PUMP

ERNST JAACKS

RAY STEIL
HENRY KOCH
ED AULTENBERG
ALFRED SCHELLIN
HENRY EICHHOLZ
C. G. MOEHLING
WARNKE BROS.
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J. W. MOEHLING
L. C. LINNEWEH
ELMER RITTER
CHARLES KEIN
GEO. MOEHLING

DES PLAINES R. R. 2
HENRY W. MAHLER
CLARENCE GOEDE
HARRY W. WILLE
ALBERT H. GREWE
MATH. STREBER

LOUIS THAKE
HERMAN KOLPIN
ALBERT KOLPIN
WM. C. WILLE
HENRY BOI
HERBERT KEMPKE
JOHN H. BOCKENHAUER
GEORGE LOEDING
FRED HEPPNER
A. W. BUSSE
ERNST VON BERGEN
MRS. SELMA BUSSE
HENRY C. MOELLER
EMIL MOLLENKAMP
G. BAKKER
HENRY G. DEMLOW
PAUL W. SCHUMANN
HERMAN PUMP
GEO. GEILS
JULIUS MOLLENKAMP
A FRIEND

NORWOOD PARK R. R. 1

LOUIS C. SASS
HERBERT BOTH
CLARENCE BLAESING
LOUIS BOTH
CHAS. BOTH
JOHN BLAESING
EDW. BITTER
WALTER C. SASS
AUGUST HARNACK
B. VON BERGEN
WALTER KARNATZ
LOUIS C. SASS, Jr.

BENSENVILLE R. R. 2

OTTO WOLTER

With Uncle Sam

Illinois

F 3/C Frederick W. Biermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Biermann of Mt. Prospect, was inducted into the Navy July 8, 1943. He left July 16 for his boot training at Farragut, Idaho. He is now at

Pacific

Believed to be somewhere in the central Pacific is Silas Trepus of Palatine. His parents hope to know his exact whereabouts in the near future.

Upon completion of the intensive



You have asked several times about my 'boat ride' over. Well, it was pretty jerky for the first two days then it was almost like standing still. I was pretty well shaken up, too, there for awhile, but I never minded the shaking if I went to the deck to get fresh air. I slept on deck for two nights right along side of the railing.

After I arrived across I received a letter from you asking if I had an enjoyable week-end in Los Angeles, if you only knew the real story at the time. My bunk was in the hole of the ship and boy was it hot down there.

"I went to church yesterday and it turned out to be a G. I. church that was held out under the trees. I enjoyed it though because the chaplain was really swell.

"I am getting a pass tomorrow and am going up into the mountains to see the thick vegetation that is so well known all over. If it is as wild as people say, I can pick bananas there. That is my weak spot. There is supposed to be a banyan forest up there. The rain falls every day keeping the vegetation at its highest degree of present time.

"It's been a long time since I have written you. However, I would like you to know I am still receiving the Palatine Enterprise, which I would like to express my appreciation to the Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary, who are doing so much for us boys overseas.

"The first thing I read is the article "With Uncle Sam," and read where the boys are and a little of what they are doing. I'd like to say 'hello' to Cliff Haenker and Russ Golden. They are doing a fine job over there and we will have some swell times telling each other of our experiences.

"I suppose it won't be long before the snow will start covering the ground there in Palatine and boy, do I wish I was there to see some of it, and also Palatine itself. I think this is the proper place for the saying "There's no place like home," and I mean that sincerely."

His address is Cpl. Harlow H. Smith, ASN 36012742, APO 37 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Carl Huter of Palatine writes this week from Miami Beach, Florida.

Corporal Richard Utpadel of Wheeling left Monday evening for his station at Santa Ana, California.

Dick was home on a thirty day medical furlough which was extended ten days to allow him to become acquainted with his young son, Terry. His wife and baby will remain with her parents until Dick may receive some appointment which would permit having his family with him.

We're on furlough from Ft. Baker, California, is Staff Sergeant Wallace Volz of Arlington Heights. Sgt. Volz is stationed at the Ft. Baker hospital.

His address is William F. Weber O-10-2, Barracks 607 UP, Service School, Great Lakes.

During his boot training Bill was given a Petty Officer 1st class rating. He was selected through aptitude tests to attend service school for quartermaster and has been attending service school for the past five weeks.

His address is William F. Weber O-10-2, Barracks 607 UP, Service School, Great Lakes.

Home on furlough from Ft. Baker, California, is Staff Sergeant Wallace Volz of Arlington Heights. Sgt. Volz is stationed at the Ft. Baker hospital.

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"We've been on the range nearly every day for the past two weeks firing every gun from the .30 calibre rifle to the 155mm gun and if we would have been shooting at Japs there would have been a lot of dead ones.

"We have some real men in our outfit, all with at least two years of service and I wouldn't want to miss going overseas with them. We all understand each other and work together like a team and that's what you need when you're fighting rats like Hitler and Tojo."

His address is Cpl. Carl Huter, Battery C 53rd CA Miami Beach, Fla., ASN 36305853.

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AUCTION

On Land-Field farm, located on Milwaukee ave., 3 miles south of Libertyville on Wed., Nov. 19, at 1 o'clock.

Cattle — 22 choice Guer., Hol. and Ayr. milk cows, consisting of 1 cow with calf at side, 6 close springers, 7 recently fresh, 6 bred heifers (22 mos. old, one is springing), 5 open heifers (6 to 12 mos. old), 1 Reg. Guer. bull; Philosopher of Thor Hill, born Feb. 26th, 1941, originating from the Aug. Ziesling herd. There are some outstanding Guer. cows in this herd. Yearly av. test of 4.5 pct. test.

Horses — Grey team, 5 years old, wt. 3100 lbs.

Poultry — 60 White Leghorn yearling hens, 40 White Wyandotte yearling hens.

Eggs — 30 feeder pigs.

Goats — 5 bred goats.

Feed — 20 tons alfalfa hay, may be baled by sale time, 30 ft. good silage.

Machinery — McD 3 single unit milking machine, complete with motor, pump and pipe for 34 stanchions (like new); McD corn binder, McD grain binder. Power lawn mower, oil burning heating stove, harness, hot water radiator with electric motor and blower.

Usual terms:

Land-Field Farm

Wm. A. Chandler & G. Halsma, Auctioneers.

Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

Farmers get OPA ration report forms

Full, winter pigs need pasture to get thru drylot

In order to assist farmers in sending OPA the ration points they collect from the sale of rationed foods, local War Price & Rationing Boards are mailing direct to farmers in their areas the necessary reporting form, addressed envelopes and complete instructions regarding the collection of ration stamps.

Farmers who either sell or transfer rationed foods, such as fresh or smoked meat, all types of sausages, lard, butter and cheese, are required to collect ration points from purchasers. The number of points they should collect for these foods is listed for the particular item on the official table of point values for rationed meats, fats, and dairy products. This table is available at both the County War Board and the local War Price and Rationing Board.

The full cooperation of farmers is essential for the success of the food rationing programs. Under these programs the main responsibility of farmers is simply this: 1. Farmers who sell or transfer rationed meats, fats, and dairy products are required to collect the number of ration points listed on the table of point values for the item.

2. They are required to turn over to their local OPA Rationing Board all ration points received from the sale of rationed foods. These points are to be surrendered with the report for the month in which the sales were made. This report must be filed not later than 15 days following that month.

3. Farmers who deal in these rationed foods must also register with their local rationing board.

Those farmers who have not reported to OPA, since they have not sold rationed meats or fats up to this time, may not receive the reporting form and instructions by mail. The form may be obtained, however, at any local board. It is not necessary for the farmer to go to his local board to register. When he files his first report, and submits ration stamps for sales of rationed foods during the previous month, he automatically becomes registered.

Just Peanuts

A hundred mile long train of tank cars . . . the distance from Philadelphia to Harrisburg . . . would be necessary to carry the peanut oil which could be extracted from the prospective 1943 peanut crop. Goal is three billion seven hundred and twelve million pounds of peanuts.

Oven-baked

"Farmers can avoid winter pig feeding problems, save on feed and get those 200 to 225 pound pigs to market faster and cheaper if these suggestions are followed."

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Just Peanuts

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Poultry feeds enjoy a priority because of the need for eggs which have high nutritional value, but wasting valuable feeds is really aiding the Axis, Alp adds.

A small amount of flour can be added to many recipes—up to 2

Feed worth more in hens than as carpet for them

Poultry feed will do more good inside the hens than on the floor for them to walk on and feeders should be kept covered to prevent the birds from standing or scratching in them, especially in view of the fact that feed will not be plentiful this winter.

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"One talent" birds waste feed, also, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, for a hen laying about 80 eggs a year—and there are a good many in Illinois will require about 10.5 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs. Hens laying about 200 eggs will need about five pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs.

Poultry feeds enjoy a priority because of the need for eggs which have high nutritional value, but wasting valuable feeds is really aiding the Axis, Alp adds.

A small amount of flour can be added to many recipes—up to 2

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CATLOW
THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

THR - NOV 4 Last Night
"FOREVER AND A DAY"
 All Star Cast

FRI - SAT NOV 5 - 6

LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY
JITTERBUGS
 with **VIVIAN BLAINE**

A 20th Century Fox Picture
 It's a glorious jam session of jive and fun. Added "Pacific Island No. 43". Popeye Cartoon and Odd Occupations. A perfect show for the family. Adm. 10c & 1c — 30c & 3c

SUN - MON NOV 7 - 8

JUDY GARLAND AND VAN HUFFLIN IN "PRESENTING LILY MARS"

with Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Added News and Cartoon. Sun. Matinee continuous 3:00 to 6:30. Adm. 10c & 1c — 25c & 3c

TUE NOV 9 Double Feature
 10c & 1c — 25c & 3c

Feature No. 1
"GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY"
 7:00 and 9:12
 Feature No. 2

"HIGH EXPLOSIVES"
 starring Chester Morris
 8:00 and 10:20

WED - THR NOV 10 - 11
"TWO TICKETS TO LONDON"

starring
 MICHELE MORGAN
 ALAN CURTIS
 C. AUBREY SMITH

SOON . . .
 "Heaven Can Wait"
 "Destry"

COMING
 Sun-Mon Nov 14-15
Hit the Ice
 AND
 GOOD LUCK
 MR. YATES

Now Open! Bensenville's New
CENTER
 THEATRE

CONTINUOUS
 Sunday from 1 p.m.
 Week Days 7 p.m.
 Doors Open $\frac{1}{2}$
 Hour Before

TODAY AND SATURDAY
 NOV. 5-6

It's MOIDER, Folks!

The Bowery shock troops are taking on all comers!

AND
 GOOD LUCK
 MR. YATES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 NOV 7 - 8

"ALL BABIES BELONG TO THE STATE!"

Amazing drama based on GREGOR ZIEMER'S book "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"

HITLER'S CHILDREN

with Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner

Produced by EDWARD A. GOLDEN
 Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
 Screen Play by Emmet Lavery

AND

YEAR ON BROADWAY

Walt Disney's TECHNICOLOR FEATURE

FANTASIA

Starring at our REGULAR PRICES

Distributed by RKO RADIO

PLUS CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

TYRONE POWER in **CRASH DIVE**

In Stirring TECHNICOLOR!

THURSDAY — NOV 11

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LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

TYRONE POWER in

October 22, 1943.
Dear Eleanor,
One finally reaches the saturation point in this "business" of canning! I'm at the place where I don't care if I never see another tomato as long as I live. I suppose it's not really as bad as all that, but almost!

We were so afraid the frost would 'get' the tomato and pepper plants one night last week we went out after dinner, turned the lights of the car on the garden, and literally pulled up every plant in sight. Quite an undertaking, when you consider that there were one hundred plants of tomatoes alone. We dragged and carried the bushes laden with partially ripened fruit to the basement and piled them in heaps. It is surprising to see how quickly they ripen under such circumstances, though we think they haven't as fine a flavor without the benefit of the sun's rays. Goodness knows, we can them nevertheless!

I'm so tired of washing and sterilizing jars and their miserable little tops, I could scream! And there's no letup in sight, for we have three long rows of carrots to dig out of the garden before there is a heavy frost. I suppose this attitude borders on heresy when one considers the great need there is to conserve all available food.

And another thing . . . if one more person dares to ask me the silly question, "Don't you know there's a war on?" I'm going to jump right out of my skin! I've fed up with merchants who use this excuse as the easiest and quickest way to alibi for their own carelessness and laziness.

Have you noticed that in the department stores particularly, many of the salespersons will not bother to look for anything put away in drawers? If what you want doesn't happen to be right on the counter under their noses, they merely tell you "we haven't got it." And if you dare, just DARE to suggest it might be hidden away somewhere, they take it as a personal affront to their integrity and immediately question your patriotism? Yes, someday, I'm going to tell them ALL the reasons why I know there's a war on!

Well, now that that's off my chest, how's every little thing at Shady Rest? It's been so long since I've seen all of you, I'm



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

THE day has passed when girls sit at home and wait for a marriageable man, according to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, educator, Book-of-the-Month Club editor, and one of the leading citizens of Vermont and points west. Nowadays, says Mrs. Fisher, girls emulate their brothers in acquiring and practising the specialized skills needed by modern society.

In her new book, "Our Young Folks," Mrs. Fisher stresses the fact that all young people, regardless of sex, need to feel that they are part of the current of their times and that they are doing work which contributes to the society in which they live. The war has provided a great impetus in this direction. Mrs. Fisher wants us to make sure there will be no slump in the years that come after.

"Our Young Folks" grew out of the author's work done with the American Youth Commission, of which she has been an active member since the day it was organized. Her book, however, is no dry sociological study, but a friendly talking over of the situation by one American woman with her fellow citizens.

* * *

A respectable New York businessman named Moses Wolfert is meeting up with all sorts of shady characters, ever since the publication of a novel by his son, Ira Wolfert— "Tucker's People," about the policy racket. Recently a race track mogul came up to Mr. Wolfert, Sr., and asked him, in a very hush, hush voice: "Tell me, what's your son's real racket?" Ira's "racket," by the way, is being one of our best war correspondents and a winner of this year's Pulitzer award in journalism. He's the author of "Battle for the Solomons" and "Torpedo 8."

* * *

"Copper Camp," compiled by the Writers' Program of the Montana WPA, gives an exciting account of the boom mining days in Butte.

dim tip. Disappointed, the cabby complained, "Why, your sons always tip me a dollar." "Yes, I know," answered the Senator. "Willie and Charlie have a rich father—I haven't."

George is in bed today with a slight cold. He doesn't mind being there, for he's able to read, and right now he's using Edward's new crayons. He called down to me a few minutes ago, suggesting chocolate cake for lunch, so I think he'll live, don't you? He's been doing good work at school, and was as pleased as punch when he got 100 in spelling. The words were difficult, too. His teacher said the other day, "George has a fine mind, I'm certain of that, but he DOES love the social side of school!" Woe is me!

Bob and Jack have been somewhat indisposed due to football activities. Jack has an injured finger, and Bob pulled a ligament in his leg. He was unable to play in the varsity game at school last Saturday, but he was resigned to that when our Lieutenant friend Paul took them to the Great Lakes-Northwestern game at Evanston. They sat in the fifty yard line among the Navy men, and from all accounts had a whale of a time.

Bob and I are reading Eve Curie's new book "Journey Among Warriors" and liking it immensely. It is apparent she has inherited some of the intelligence of her illustrious parents. I so loved a book I once read of the lives of her father and mother. What are you and Dave reading these days?

I had better stop now and prepare a lunch for the three of us. George is looking forward to a tray served in his room, with Edward as the nurse in attendance. Such attentions when we are forced to remain in bed are the only possible pleasure that can be derived from being inactive. Mary,

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It took 50 seamstresses, milliners and leaders five months to make the 700 beautiful costumes used in the revue. Production numbers, including the "18th Century Garden," "Derby Day," "Reflections on the Water," "Oriental Fantasy," "Tahiti" and the grand finale "Crazy Quilt Circus," top anything the Messrs. Shipstad and Johnson have ever attempted.

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HELP WANTED — HELP WANTED —

WANTED — MEN TO PICK MUSHROOMS. No experience necessary. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd. near Golf rd., Des Plaines. (11-11)

WANTED — LADY TO PACK mushrooms. No experience necessary. Apply or write Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd. near Golf rd., Des Plaines. (11-5)

WANTED — TURKEY PICKERS. General help. Sunset Turkey Farm, Rand rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7020-R. (11-11)

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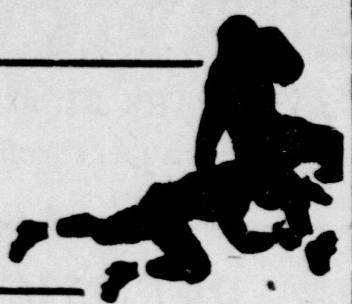
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Kernats leads Bison mates in win over Barrington 20-0

MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. MC ELROY



We are still picking Libertyville to win the Northeast championship just as we did in early September. Friday the Wildcats have their final and toughest opponent to beat in the big Niles eleven which likewise has not been beaten though tied by Warren. We saw Niles run wild over Lake Forest Friday but they did it in a way that we

seniors. Antioch loses only four of their varsity eleven.

Alumni game Tuesday afternoon

Palatine's annual alumni basketball game was not put on the schedule this year because there was no date when it could be certain there would be enough graduates available for a team. Then last week a lot of navy boys got home on leave and were anxious to have a game. As the high school lads just started practice Monday the earliest date possible, next Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, was set for the annual game. There will be no admission. Harris, Stinson, Schowolow, Fink, and Hayes will be the probable Alumni lineup, and if the school team can stay with this combination Palatine fans may feel pretty optimistic about the coming season.

A funny season locally

And the person who said that the Northwest season just didn't make sense is right when one considers these three scores: Palatine 6, Bensenville 0, Barrington 25, Palatine 0, and Bensenville 20, Barrington 0. These games were played on consecutive week-ends. The part that does make sense is Northbrook winning the championship for the Vikings had the best balanced team and the Northbrook boys played consistent ball with a little better performance in each game as they went along. Palatine and Barrington potentially were as good as any in the league but the boys as a team were not in shape to put out their best except on two week-ends of the season.

Kernats and Brown lead scorers

According to our tabulations George Kernats of Bensenville and Jack Brown of Northbrook tied for the conference scoring leadership with eight touchdowns apiece for 48 points. Kernats was the top ground gainer of the league by a wide margin. This pair of course cannot be kept off the all-conference team which we will publish next week. Letters are coming in from the coaches with their nominations and the result of these tabulations and our own observations in watching all the teams play should give us a pretty good line on the talent of the conference. We plan to publish the Northeast all-star team in the issue of November 19.

Antioch back has long runs

Smith of Antioch lays claim to the longest runs of the season in the Northwest conference. He ran 90 for a touchdown against Northbrook and 82 to score against Palatine.

Ela seeks cage game

Coach Wieser of Ela at Lake Zurich is looking for a home basketball game for Friday, November 12. He will enter into a two-year contract for a return game in 1944 or play a return later in the season.

Fives in five years

Since the Northwest Conference reorganized five years ago Northbrook has had three undisputed football championships and has tied for a fourth. Last season the Vikings were last but came back with pretty much the same team to sweep their schedule. Bill Lutz, a former Lake Forest athlete, coaches Northbrook. Their other three titles were won under the direction of Mackey who is now junior varsity coach at Niles.

Douglas looks best at tackle

Bob Douglas of Palatine looked like the hard runner that he was in 1942 as he picked up 144 yards in 25 ball carrying attempts against Antioch last Saturday. It is an defensive tackle that the 185 pound Pirate has been of most service to Palatine this past season, however. Only five of Coach Stutzman's Pirate eleven graduated this year. Vogt and Herr, ends; Goodwin, center; Bock, guard; and Ottendorf, quarterback; are the

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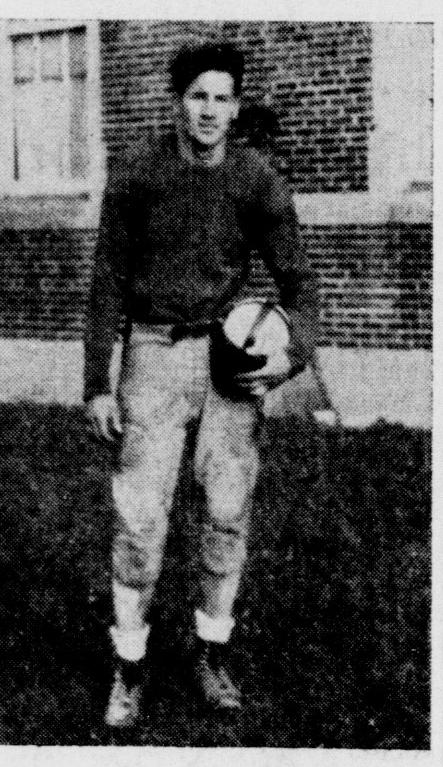
DES PLAINES

Bensenville star scores 3 touchdowns

Playing their best game of the season Bensenville handed Barrington a decisive 20-0 beating in the final game of the season last Saturday. The victory gave the Bisons a tie with Grant for second place in the final conference standings, and closed a highly successful season. Bensenville defeated Immaculate Conception 12-7, Antioch 14-7, Grant 19-0, and Barrington 20-0. The Bisons lost only to Northbrook 27-21 and to Palatine 6-0.

Saturday was really George Kernats day at Bensenville. The little Bison halfback scored all three touchdowns and gained a total of 250 yards to finish his high school grid career with a peak performance.

Bensenville's first touchdown scored in the opening quarter was a Kernats specialty. Barrington punted to the Bison 20 yard line where Kernats took the ball and scampered through a broken field 80 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter Bensenville marched



GEORGE KERNATS

ed down the field using power plays through the line and from the three yard line Kernats ran around right end to score. A pass from Benham to Holmstrom was good for the extra point giving Bensenville a half time lead of 13-0. In the third quarter Kernats ran around right end to score from Barrington's 30 yard line and Brecklin converted on a plunge.

Bensenville's only threat of the game was a drive to Bensenville's four yard line made possible by their only completed pass of the game. The Bisons were penalized half the distance to the goal making it third down on the Bison two yard stripe but Barrington failed to crack the Bensenville line for a touchdown and the Bisons kicked out of danger.

Bensenville's big line which was so green in the early games has developed into a formidable forward wall which had only two touchdowns scored against it in the last four games.

Bensenville (20) vs. Barrington (0)

LE	TE	Tackl.	Miles
LT	LG	Stroker	Miller
Sparks	C	Staynor	Potter
Miller	RG	Guetzloff	Sinnot
Bauer	RE	Wilhoffer	Fulmer
Holmstrom	QB	Wilhoffer	Weber
Kernats	QB	Wilhoffer	Heard
Schoppe	LH	Staynor	Boekelman
Brecklin	RH	Hoglund	Thomas
Benham	FB	Jeppson	Jagade

Pirates open basketball practice

'Mac' starts from scratch

Palatine opened basketball practice Monday with about 40 boys reporting for two squads. The Pirates do not have much time to get in shape for their non-conference opener at Wauconda a week from Friday night especially considering the lack of experienced material that is available.

Coach McElroy of the varsity team has none of his first six players of 1942 returning. Kunris, Stinson, Cramer, Hayes, and Howes graduated. Remaining are Melvin Vogt 5 ft. 10; Clarence Herr, 5 ft. and Harvey Ottendorf

5 ft. 8; who got into enough varsity games to win letters, but saw more service with the lightweights. These three along with three lightweight letter winners will be the nucleus of this year's team. Vogt plays forward, Herr forward or center, and Ottendorf is a guard. Bob Douglas, 5 ft. 8 in. guard; Clarence Vogt, 5 ft. 11 in. forward, are lightweight lettermen moving up to the varsity. Willard Bowd and Joe Jost who stand well over six feet, are juniors without previous experience except intramural who are being given a varsity trial in an effort to add height to the team. Meyers, a 5 ft. 10 senior is another with only intramural experience.

The lightweight squad coached by J. E. Stinson is a pretty uncertain quantity just now as the boys are short on experience. Probably the team will be made up largely of sophomores. Boys from among whom the lightweight team may develop are Milton Hapke, Roger Smith, Ray Howes, Albert Toppel, Willard Gates, John Rose, Lynn Thompson, Bob Birks, Albert Hammer, Melville Cook, Charles Hestrup, Don Winn, and a number of others.

Blocked kick gives Leyden win over Cards

Page catches pass for locals' touchdown

by JOE SMART

Leyden took advantage of a blocked kick in the third quarter, and scored in three plays to take the lead after the Cards had knotched the score in the second period. They went on to score again in the fourth quarter and the Cards lost, 21-7.

Although four touchdowns were made both teams had numerous other scoring chances only to fumble or fail to catch passes.

Early in the first quarter Leyden began a march towards the Cards goal. After Fraske had returned Kohler's boot to the Cards 38, Thomas fired a pass to Jagade for eleven yards and a first down on the Cards 27. Jagade cracked off tackle for eight in two tries and Fraske got another first down on the Cards 14 with a five yard trip around end. Thomas pass was incomplete, but the Cards were off-side on the next play, followed by

time in the first quarter and all through the second their chance coming when McDonald returned Jagade's punt 8 yards to the Eagles 42. Page snared Kohlers pass amidst three Leyden backs and was downed on the 25. McDonald picked up four yards on a reverse, but Robinsons pass to Webster was incomplete. However, on the next play Robinson pitched to Page on the five where he was hit, but he spun out and crossed the goal line standing up. Boekelman's kick split the uprights.

The Cards fatal moment came early in the third quarter when McKeon broke through and blocked Kohlers kick from the 24, Sorenson recovering on the six. Jagade and Fraske made two apiece through the line and the former crashed over guard on the next play for the second touchdown. Thomas again kicked the point and Leyden led 14-7.

Midway in the final period Leyden began a march from their own 44 yard line. Jagade, Thomas and Jones toted the ball to the 13 yard line, and Jagade went over from the one yard line after his pass to McKeon had set up the play.

The Cards opened up on passes from there on, but they were kept well in check by an alert Leyden defense.

Jagade lived up to his reputation by chalking up 72 yards in eighteen tries for a neat four yard average per try. His defense also was very good. Other top players were Jones, Fraske and Thomas in the backfield and McKeon and Schierhorn in the line.

The Cards' best performers were Stroker and Page in the line and McDonald in the backfield.

Lineups:

Leyden (21) vs. Arlington (7)

McKeon	LE	Stroker	Page
Spandikow	LT	Stroker	Miller
Macle	LG	R. Griffith	Griffith
Guetzloff	C	W. Williams	Williams
Schierhorn	RT	Boekelman	Boekelman
Sorenson	RE	Weber	Weber
Cleindenberg	QB	Ehard	Ehard
Fraske	RB	Boekelman	Boekelman
Thomas	HB	McDonald	McDonald
Jagade	FB	Nelson	Nelson

Last Week

(*Conf. Games)

*Libertyville 32, Crystal Lake 7.

*Niles 33, Lake Forest 12.

*Leyden 21, Arlington 7.

Harvard 7, Woodstock 0.

Zion 19, Warren 0.

Final games this week

Friday

*Niles at Libertyville, 3:00.

Zion at Lake Forest 3:00.

Crystal Lake at Harvard, 7:30.

Saturday

*Woodstock at Arlington 2:00.

Leyden at Immaculate Conception (Elmhurst) 2:00.

Schroeder's two yard gain on a reverse. Jagade then ran 8 yards wide around right end for a touchdown. Thomas kick was good.

Cards come back

The Cards gradually pushed the Eagles back during the remaining

Touchdowns — Jagade (3). Extra

Reserves — (Leyden) Michel, Jones, Bokelman, Schierhorn, Sorenson, and Reeve (Arlington) Hayden, Gosh, Kempf, Busse, Aldrich and Robinson.

Arlington

First downs 9

Yards rushing 149

Yards passing 109

Total yards 176

Passes 30

Completed 13

Intercepted by 2

Fumbled 4

Recovered by 3

Punts 9

Penalties 29

Avg. 25

Touchdowns — Jagade (3).

Reserves — (Leyden) Michel, Jones, Bokelman, Schierhorn, Sorenson, and Reeve (Arlington) Hayden, Gosh, Kempf, Busse, Aldrich and Robinson.

Leyden

First downs 9

Yards rushing 149

Yards passing 109

Total yards 176

Passes 30

Completed 13

Intercepted by 2

Fumbled 4

Recovered by 3

Punts 9

Penalties 45

Avg. 25

Touchdowns: — Douglas 2, Moody 4

Others after touchdown: — Douglas 2, Pausitan substitutions: — Book, Gates, Rose, Meyers.

Palatine

First downs 15

Yards rushing 287

Yards gained passing 21

Total yards 308

Passes completed 6

Passes incomplete 5

Yards gained 55

Yards gained passing 1

Passes completed 1

Yards gained 1

Yards gained passing 1

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